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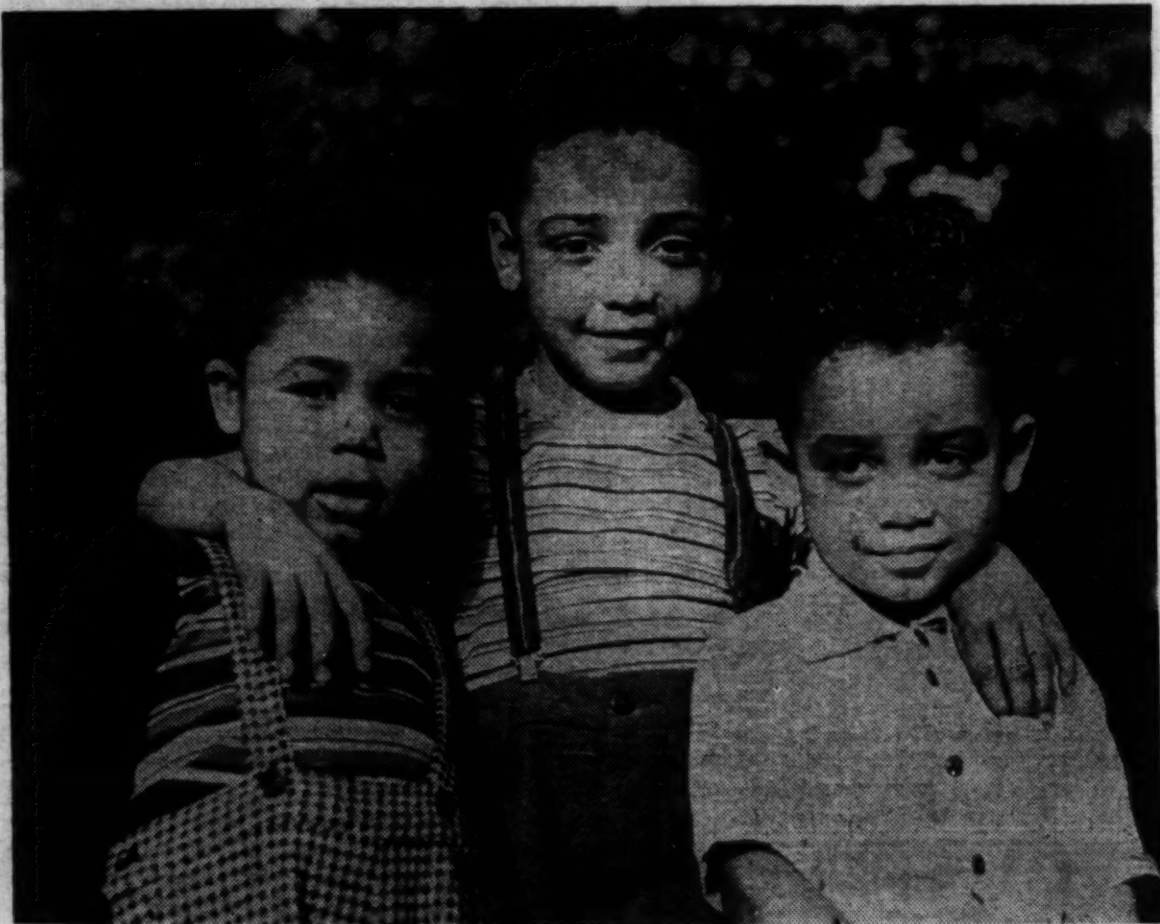
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# TAFT UNDER FIRE ON SAVE-NAZI PLEA

**Lehman, ALP Challenge GOP Line;  
Dewey Acts to Avoid Taft Label**

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**Gov. Dewey,  
Do You  
Remember  
These Faces?**



You should know these children, Gov. Dewey. They are the orphans of Pfc. Charles Ferguson.

Richard, age 4, Charles Jr., 6 and Wilfred, 3 (l. to r.) will never see their father again. Pfc. Charles Ferguson, along with his brother Alfonzo, Navy veteran survived the bullets and shells of Hitler's storm troops. They died, victims of the police bullets of patrolman Joseph Romeika, in Freeport, L. I., on Feb. 5.

But you, Governor Dewey, exonerated the man who slew their father.

You refused to supersede Nassau County District Attorney James N. Gehrig. You appointed a special inquiry committee which had one purpose and performed it: a whitewash of the brutal killing of a Negro ex-serviceman and a Negro GI in the state of New York. And you placed your seal of approval on the whitewash.

The citizens of New York have not forgotten the Freeport case, Mr. Dewey. Justice can triumph by a vote which will clear you out of Albany on November 5.

To vote Nov. 5 you must register. Do not delay. Register today! For information on registration see back page.

## We Interview the Meat Packing Trust

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## WORLD EVENTS

### OUR PARIS CORRESPONDENT FINDS:

# Cynicism About Parley 'Made in U.S.'

By John Pittman

PARIS, Oct. 1 (By Airmail).—With the first Peace Conference of World War II scheduled to conclude on Oct. 15, the delegations of 21 Allied states are rushing to finish their two months of deliberations here in the Luxembourg Palace. The main work of the Conference is finished. The 17 delegations of the Allied powers that fought alongside the Big Four have submitted their recommendations on the Big Four foreign ministers' draft treaties for Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania, and Finland.

Next week, plenary sessions of the Conference will put the finishing touches on these draft treaties, and they will be returned to the Council of Foreign Ministers. There they will be rewritten in accordance with the views worked out in the Peace Conference.

Finally, each finished draft treaty will be signed by all the states which signed the original armistice with the particular country for which the treaty has been prepared.

Thus will close one of the most important collective efforts of the postwar period, but an effort about which there is, unfortunately, a great deal of pessimism—even skepticism.

For instance, opinion among Parisians ranges from a moderate and qualified optimism to frank

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and unshamed skepticism. There may be views of unqualified optimism over the results of the conference, but I have not heard them. The most common view is that the conference has been no more than a preparation for a new war, a maneuvering for positions and allies. Occasionally, however, the opinion is expressed that the work of the conference can be of considerable value in the struggle for peace—if the governments are held to their word.

Although there is reason for this skepticism, it is significant that it seems to intensify as its source extends westward. Thus, the Parisian is more pessimistic than the Czech, Yugoslav, Pole or Ethiopian but seems less pessimistic than the Londoner. As for the attitude of Americans here, it is brazenly cynical. Typical of the American attitude is a summary of the Peace Conference in the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune.

"But it is already apparent that the conference will have accomplished nothing more than to have served as a platform from which varying political and economic opinions were expounded," writes the Herald Tribune "expert." "Differences will not have been eliminated or narrowed and the major problems are going to be sent right back to the Big Four, where they came from in the first place."

This view, while containing a superficial truth born of preoccupation with the controversial nature of the conference, is blind to the atmosphere of cooperative effort, conciliation and compromise which has been the main character-

istic of the conference. It shut its eyes to the product of this collective work, which will be the termination of the anomalous position of Rumania, Bulgaria, Finland, Hungary and Italy, the admission of these countries into the United Nations, and the re-establishment between them and the other United Nations of normal diplomatic and economic relations.

Failing to see this product of the 21 delegates, the skeptics and cynics miss the important implications of this product for the future of Europe and world politics, which is the real story behind the Peace Conference.

The essence of this real story consists in the growing economic and political deterioration on the one hand, of countries remaining within the orbit of Anglo-American influence, and on the other hand, the rapid economic and political advancement and cooperation—to use the phrase which Winston Churchill took over from Goebbels—of countries "behind the iron curtain."

Within this major story are countless smaller stories. One can contrast, for example, the current political and economic situation in Bulgaria with that in Greece.

And, if one wishes to get to bed-rock things, there is the contrast between the rapid economic development in the countries of eastern Europe and the equally rapid deterioration of economic conditions in countries where "free enterprise" triumphs with unbridled privilege, and with both the right and the power freely to raise prices, to smash unions, to buy parliaments and newspapers, and to hasten the onset of economic crises which spell misery for the masses and a race to find a solution through war.

All these constitute a development of incalculable importance for the future of Europe and the world. And it is the impact of the work of the 21 delegations upon this development which is the real story of the Peace Conference. This story is eminently positive, constructive, full of cause for optimism.

Yet, it would be equally unrealistic to overlook the fact that the Peace Conference has reflected divergent and conflicting interests among the governments represent-

ed. Debate has sometimes been bitter. And the decisive postwar cleavage in international politics—the cleavage between the supporters and opponents of democratic unity for destroying the last vestiges of Nazism and fascism—has been laid bare.

This, also, is part of the story of the Peace Conference. It is true that many unsettled problems will be returned to the Foreign Ministers, to add to the new burden they must immediately assume, the burden of working out the peace arrangements for Germany. Thus, problems concerned with Italian colonies and frontiers—with the entire future of Italy—will be passed on.

It may help toward an understanding of these problems, however, to bear in mind the Western source of cynicism toward the entire procedure of collective action to ensure the peace, and to reflect on the fact that where cynicism is not the result of inaction in behalf of peace, it is the product of motives antagonistic to peace. Realizing this, it will then not be difficult to understand why Washington has become the world's main fount of cynicism.



**At Deer Prices?** The Meat Trust wouldn't give butcher Al Beardon of Allston, Mass., any beef to serve his customers, so he went to Brunswick, Canada, and bagged this 125-pound deer, which he put on sale. His first customer is Mrs. Betty Carle.

## Wallace Blames U.S. For A-Bomb Dispute

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Henry A. Wallace, on his 58th birthday tonight, said "Russian intransigence" on a system of international inspection of atom bomb manufacture "may

not be unrelated to our inflexibility on the issue of our continuing to produce and stockpile atom bombs."

In a letter to the editor of the Washington Post, Herbert Elliston, Wallace answered a recent Post editorial criticizing his stand in Wallace's dispute on the atom question with Bernard M. Baruch, United States representative on the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

The text of the letter follows: Mr. Herbert Elliston, Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C. Dear Mr. Elliston:

I have been following your editorials on atomic energy control with interest and, in general, with admiration of the enlightened and objective approach you have taken in your consideration of this grave problem.

I am in general agreement with the position in your editorial of Saturday, Oct. 5, "Mutual Confidence." I sincerely hope that public consideration of the issues which have deadlocked the deliberations of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission will help lead to the successful negotiation of an atomic energy treaty and an international control mechanism.

In the interest of clarifying the problems that face us and in order to make my position clear, I wish

to correct your misinterpretation of my stand on an international system of inspection to control atomic energy.

If you will refer to my "letter proposed to Mr. Bernard M. Baruch . . ." which was printed in full in the Oct. 4 issue of the Washington Post, you will find that I am in agreement with Mr. Baruch and with you in advocating a system of inspection. I regard such a system of inspection as vital to successful international control of the atom, although I should like to emphasize that it should not impose restrictions on the full development of atomic energy for industrial and other peacetime uses.

I am aware, as indicated in my statement of Oct. 4, that it is the Russians who have opposed a system of international inspection. I agree with you that a "relationship of mutual trust and confi-

dence must be two-sided." It is precisely for this reason that I think it not "at once naive and vague" to believe that Russian intransigence on this point may not be unrelated to our inflexibility on the issue of our continuing to produce and stockpile atomic bombs. What I am pleading for is "give" on both sides, on the assumption that finding a way to live together in one world is much more important than "sticking to our guns." I am sure that such a way can be found without endangering either American or Russian security requirements during the conduct of negotiations and the transition to international control of atomic energy.

I hope that you will continue your good efforts to bring light to this difficult and important problem so that all our people can take part in framing a sound and safe American policy on the atom that will prevent its use for destruction and hasten its development to enrich the life of man.

Sincerely yours,

H. A. WALLACE.

EIGHTY WITNESSES have appeared for the prosecution at Zagreb to show that Archbishop Aloisius Stepinac was responsible for crimes of his followers and that he supported the Ustashi terrorists.

## CHARGE M'ARTHUR RESTORED JAPAN FASCISTS TO POWER

The old ruling class of Japan has been revived under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command, the newly-established North American Committee for Democratic Japan, 24 E. 125 St., charged yesterday in its first statement of policy.

"A bunch of fascists and war criminals are herded together and made into a tool of the American imperialist," while labor and democratic activity is suppressed, the statement asserted.

American imperialists, the statement suggested, want to make Japan "a gigantic military camp hostile to the Soviet Union, Korea and democratic revolution of the Chinese people," while extracting raw material exclusively for themselves.

The Committee urged support for the struggle for liberty and independence waged by "the Japanese toiling masses under the leadership of the Communist Party of Japan."

## That Dreamboat

By Alan Max

Lt. Col. Beverly Warren of the "Dreamboat," says of the Honolulu-Cairo flight that it shows "this Boeing could do its job defending the United States over any part of the world."

Now, if the Soviet Union were to send a bomber from Moscow to Dubuque, Iowa, would our press say this shows that the Soviet Union is able to "defend itself?"

## LABOR and the NATION

## We Interview the Meat Trust

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 7.—I went up to the big boys of the Meat Packing Institute to try to get some answer to our charge that they were hoarding meat or refusing to process cattle unless the meat ceilings were wrecked.

But after a 45-minute interview, in which the Sunday Worker article of Sept. 15, charging conspiracy to withhold meat lay on the desk of the packers' spokesman, I couldn't extract a single fact or refutation of the charge.

The Institute spokesman failed to substantiate its charge that the article exposing the meat trust was "scandalously untruthful and deliberately misleading."

I interviewed Norman Draper, who described himself as "the official spokesman of the American Meat Institute," in an effort to learn exactly where the Sept. 15 Worker article was untruthful and misleading, as claimed by the Meat Institute.

The Daily Worker first queried Wesley Hardenbergh, president of the American Meat Institute, who refused to comment on The Worker story or the American Meat Institute statement.

The Meat Institute statement "is not

my statement," Hardenbergh said, and referred me to Draper, the Meat Institute's official spokesman.

Handed the Sept. 15 Worker story, the spokesman discussed everything but The Worker expose. He evaded any mention of The Worker story, which charged the meat trust with being "on an honest to goodness sitdown strike against the nation."

Nor did he indicate any basis for the Meat Institute's statement that a "Communist-inspired campaign is interfering with efforts to restore an even flow of meat as quickly as may be possible."

The interview left a definite impression that both Hardenbergh and Draper place little credence in the Meat Institute's red-baiting statement, which was issued mainly for public consumption as a cover-up of the meat trust's sitdown strike directed at removing all price controls.

The Meat Institute representatives obviously were nettled by The Worker exposure of the trust, and the campaign now sweeping the country for government action to force the big packers to resume meat production.

Questioned as to why the big packers

did not purchase cattle last May and June, when there was an abundance, the Institute spokesman fell back to the argument constantly used by the big packers—that of not being able to buy cattle and remain in compliance with OPA regulations.

The representative disclaimed any knowledge of small packers buying cattle and remaining in compliance, while the big packers would not. Packinghouse Union leaders and OPA officials, however, have indicated innumerable times that the small packers were purchasing at compliance prices and operating their plants, while big packers used the pretext of "compliance" to shut down and lay off workers.

Big packers were able to get away with this because, as unintentionally indicated by the Meat Institute spokesman, the compliance regulation "is a very tricky thing. No two graders can look at a steer and agree on the grade."

Queried on the diversion of incoming cattle to feed lots instead of slaughtering plants, the Meat Institute spokesman agreed that "this cattle is known as two-way cattle. It could go to slaughter or go back to feed lots for further finishing or fattening."

Market reports indicate this grass-fed range cattle is going back to feed lots, the big packers preferring not to buy for slaughter purposes, thereby prolonging the present meat shortage.

The Meat Institute spokesman was horrified at the thought that the big packers are also owners of the big feed lots, although it is common knowledge that Swift & Co., among others, operates a feed lot near Omaha, where a survey a few days ago showed up some 15,000 mature cattle.

The spokesman shifted uneasily when I quoted the weekly, The Little Businessman, that "If the government can run the mines in order for the people to have coal, it can run the packinghouses in order that the people shall have meat to maintain their health."

"Yes, but if the government takes over the packing plants, who's going to run them?" his assistant offered. "Sure, we operated the plants when they were seized by the government during the strike. But, you don't think we'd run the plants if they were taken over by the government now," he added.

Ending the interview, the Meat Institute spokesman said, "Don't be too hard on us."

## Union to Take Meat Fight to Capital

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 7.—Packing house workers throughout the country will leave for Washington by plane and train Wednesday and Thursday in an effort to get meat back to the nation's dinner table, the CIO United Packinghouse Workers announced yesterday. A dozen delegates will leave from Chicago, led by Herbert March, district president of the union's District One, and educational director Richard Criley, who has been active in the fight against the high cost of living. All persons and organizations interested in the fight against the plot of the meat trust have been invited to a conference here Tuesday. Plans will be made to back up the delegation to Washington.



**Broadway 'Premiere':** Deputy Mayor Thomas L. J. Corcoran, above, is shown addressing Main Stem theatrical stars who headed a Broadway Registration Parade yesterday from Columbus Circle to City Hall. In the group behind the deputy mayor are Judy Holliday, Gordon Heath, Bruce McFarland and others of several hit shows.

Consumers organizations also are planning to send delegates with the union representatives. In Washington the delegation will press for the program of the UPW calling for:

• Government action to get the meat out of warehouses and on the dinner tables.

• For government purchases of cattle on the range and cattle now in feed lots.

• To use the emergency powers of the government to take over the packing houses if they refuse to process the nation's meat.

A large delegation from New York will join those from other cities in Washington Friday.

Jack Kroll, national CIO-PAC head, said big meat packers, "many of whom will be found heavy contributors to the Republican Party," were responsible for the current meat shortage.

## National CIO Parley Called For Nov. 18

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Call for the Eighth National Convention of the CIO to be held at Atlantic City Nov. 18 was formally issued today by President Philip Murray and Secretary Treasurer James B. Carey.

The CIO executive board will meet Nov. 13 to prepare for the convention. Both meetings will be held at the Chelsea Hotel.

The text of the call follows:

"The CIO today is recognized as the leading spokesman for the workers of America in the economic field. Organizing the unorganized and bargaining collectively for decent wages, hours and working conditions, have been and will remain our major objectives. We have also functioned in the political field, the consumer field, and the international field, all of which are so closely tied up with the economic welfare of all our citizens. Our leadership has placed upon us steadily increasing responsibilities which we must accept and carry out courageously.

## TASKS AHEAD

"The world has just emerged from an agonizing conflict in which the united strength of the common people defeated the forces of Nazism and Japanese militarism. But momentous tasks are still before us.

"Remnants of evil forces are still at work sowing the seeds of disunity and prejudice. We must recognize that at present there is a terrifying drift toward war.

"Enemies of organized labor have amassed tremendous resources and are embarked on a campaign to undermine trade unions and thereby defeat the efforts of the working

## Taft Denounced for Mercy Plea For Convicted Nazi Criminals

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) was under heavy fire yesterday for his call for mercy for Nazi bigwigs sentenced to death by an Allied tribunal for their part in the mass murders committed by the Hitler regime. Taft, leading Republican member of the Senate and one of the top GOP policy-makers, on Saturday night called the verdict of the four-nation court which conducted the Nuernberg trial "vengeance" and termed Goering and his associates in murder "leaders of the German people."

The GOP chief's mercy plea was sharply attacked by former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic-American Labor Party candidate for U. S. Senate from New York, who declared he was "deeply shocked" by the statement. He asserted the Nuernberg trials were distinguished by their "meticulous fairness" and declared the verdicts had the support of all "right-think-

ing and fair-minded Americans."

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, long associated with Taft in the inner councils of the Republican Party, attempted to get off the spot on which he had been put by his GOP colleague. In a joint statement with Irving M. Ives, GOP candidate for U. S. Senate, Dewey endorsed the Nuernberg trial verdict but carefully refrained from criticizing Taft.

The Dewey-Ives statement did not mention Taft by name and, in fact, though issued in response to repeated queries from the press for comment on the Taft declaration, did not even acknowledge there

was a Taft statement to be commented on.

Jack Kroll, national director of the CIO Political Action Committee, yesterday described Taft as one of the nation's "worst reactionaries."

Hyman Blumberg, American Labor Party chairman, denounced the Taft statement as "shameful" and challenged Gov. Dewey to prove this was not the position of the Republican Party.

"The statement by Republican Sen. Taft, publicly expressing regret and straining for legal cobwebs in behalf of these monsters, is perhaps the most shocking public statement made in these recent times,"

Blumberg declared. The statement, he continued, "will be seized upon by those who seek a resurgence of Nazi aims and Nazi methods."

Francis L. McElroy, Democratic state campaign director, warned the Taft statement may be the opening gun in a GOP "propaganda campaign to commute the death sentences of the Nazi murderers and provide them with lush sanctuaries."

The Taft statement, McElroy continued, should be a warning to every veteran in the country that leading Republicans want to save the lives "of the men who murdered their comrades in the Battle of the Bulge."

McElroy challenged Taft to come to New York State and repeat his mercy plea, and predicted if the

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# Fizzle in Effort to Use Public Against Power Co. Strikers

By Brook Brook

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7.—The Civic Community Group of Allegheny County, which consists of business representatives and some well-meaning but misinformed elements, made an unsuccessful attempt to arouse public opinion to put pressure upon Duquesne Light Co.

## Vets Ask Lid On Dormitory Rent

The American Veterans Committee yesterday asked Price Administrator Paul Porter to place all college dormitories under rent control at prewar levels.

"Dormitory rents in many Eastern colleges have risen more than 20 percent, and in a few cases colleges are profiteering in an outrageous manner at the expense of the GI students," AVC Research Director Louis Harris said.

Harris warned if it is impossible to get such control, AVC would ask the Veterans Administration to revoke the accreditation of guilty colleges.

AVC is also pressing for an increase in allotments to student veterans from \$65 and \$90 for single and married veterans, respectively, to \$100 and \$125, Harris said.

## NATIONAL SCENE



**CIGARETTE PRICES** were boosted 25 cents per 1,000 yesterday and trade circles predicted a retail price rise of one cent per pack. American Tobacco Co., the world's largest manufacturer of cigarettes, announced its jump in prices effective immediately. Philip Morris, Ltd., quickly announced an identical rise. Other producers were expected to join in the price hike.

**THE SUPREME COURT** reconvened yesterday under its new chief justice, former secretary of the Treasury, Fred M. Vinson. As all nine judges filed in there was no outward sign of the bitter quarrel that involves two associate members—Hugo L. Black, southern liberal, and Robert H. Jackson, American prosecutor at the Nuernberg trial. Black spent most of the session with chin cupped in hand, occasionally coaching the freshman chief justice in court procedure.

**AN AMENDMENT** to the terminal leave bill which would give members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps who enlisted in the WAC pay for time spent in the WAAC was demanded yesterday by the American Veterans Committee. Enlisted members of the WAC are not eligible for such pay now. WAC officers do receive pay for time spent in the WAAC. Justin Feldman, AVC affairs director said "the leave bill is unjust in thus discriminating against the many enlisted female veterans who built up leave credit in the WAAC."

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strikers to revolt against the union leadership and to return to work on company terms.

At a meeting of about 1,000 persons at Carnegie Music Hall this afternoon, Edward J. Warmbler, personnel manager of the Spear department store, chairman of the recently established civic group, urged citizens to contact strikers and urge them to revolt against the union leadership and to accept arbitration as a solution of the power strike. The union membership twice has rejected arbitration.

The real purpose of this campaign was revealed when the speaker declared that in case the power strike continues, "The Legislature of the State of Pennsylvania and Congress of the United States will pass such legislation as may be needed for the protection of the rights of the public in such cases."

The well-planned drive to whitewash the monopolistic Duquesne Light Co. and blame the union for the present situation was upset by an unscheduled speaker, Rev. L. B. Moseley, of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, who was invited to open the meeting with a prayer.

"We must devise a formula in this country to get justice for our people and to preserve freedom," Rev. Moseley declared.

"Unless we in this country are able to work out a system by which we will get not only transportation but also justice, fair wages and social security for the utility workers, we are in danger of losing our democratic liberties, because by the method of disregarding workers' demands and thus destroying labor unions only invite fascism. I'm opposed to fascism in this country just as strongly as I was opposed to fascism in Germany. Hitler started out his program of oppression by first destroying labor unions."

"No company," Rev. Moseley said, "is entitled to his private gains and profits at the cost of paralyzing community life of our people. Any service, like production of electric power should not be controlled by monopoly, it should be owned by the people."

The meeting ended in disorder when the chairman refused to permit discussion of the resolution or questions from the audience.

## BROOKLYN COMMUNISTS AND FRIENDS

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24th AD .....	52	12th AD .....	17
Boro Park .....	47	6th AD .....	16
Industrial .....	45	Coney Island .....	13
East New York .....	43	Eastern Parkway .....	13
Crown Heights .....	42	Bedford-Stuyvesant .....	10
Kings Highway .....	41	Fort Greene .....	17
Boro Hall .....	23	Waterfront .....	5
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# West Virginia Miners Support Wallace's Foreign Policy Stand

Special to the Daily Worker

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 7.—The Marion County Labor Legislative Committee, representing more than 5,000 coal miners in northern West Virginia, has endorsed Henry Wallace's foreign policy stand.

The committee, which is headed by Joe Samargo, Local 4346, Barrackville, chairman, and Joseph Zieminski, Local 4047, Grant Town, recording secretary, also called for the formation of a third party, backed by labor, to run Wallace for President in 1948.

The text of the miners' telegram follows:

"The Marion County Legislative Committee adopted a resolution commending you on your defense of Franklin D. Roosevelt's policies in the past, as you are now, and urging you to continue likewise in the future; also a resolution urging the formation of a third political party, backed by labor, and that you head that party in the next Presidential campaign."

This action by Marion County coal miners is in direct contrast to the demand voiced in the UMWA Journal that "Wallace be retired from public life."



## Campaigner's Notebook

Published each Tuesday and Friday by the  
New York State Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, 35 E. 12th St.,  
as a service to campaign speakers.

THE knifing of real price-control by Big Business has brought about the current meat crisis.

### WHAT ARE THE FACTS

1—The main reason for the lack of meat is the conspiracy of those controlling the meat (the Meat Trusts and the Big Ranchers) to withhold cattle and hogs from the market.

Contrary to the claims of the Big Ranchers that there is a decline in the amount of livestock, figures of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson (certainly no liberal!) prove otherwise. There are now 52,000,000 head of meat cattle and 58,000,000 hogs. This is above 1944 production.

Yet during the week ending September 27th only 160,000 as compared to 305,000 head of cattle for the same week of 1945 were received at twelve markets. The same ratio applies to hogs. These figures clearly prove that the main bottleneck is failure to bring livestock to the market!

THIS livestock is being hid on the big ranches and in feeding-pens, while the Meat Trusts hold out for uncontrolled prices and play politics, working for a Republican sweep.

2—These Trusts and reactionary forces dangle the bait of plenty of meat if only price-controls are removed.

Consider that with price-control butter sold for 68 cents per pound—now, without price-control, sells for \$1.00!

Eggs, with price-control, were 59 cents per dozen; now, 89 cents!

Poultry is now up to \$1.00 per pound!

These items were available with price-control but today, with ceilings lifted, they are soaring beyond the reach of the average family. Meat prices would go even higher. With ceilings lifted, only the swanky restaurants, the big hotels, and the big income groups would be able to buy good meat at the skyrocketing prices!

### WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

1—It must be made clear to the people that the primary responsibility for the meat crisis rests upon the Meat Trusts and their spokesmen, the reactionary Republican-Tory Democrat combination. The Big Business interests were encouraged in this plot against the people by the smashing of real price-controls and enactment of the zombie OPA. The problem has been not too much price-control but lack of real price-control and a real fight against the Trusts. Governor Dewey, while charging the Democrats with responsibility for food shortages, has not said one word about the Meat Trusts, nor has he helped to check the wildly-rising living costs. He has failed to use the powers of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets to assist in unmasking those responsible for the meat crisis.

2—Pressure must be brought to bear upon President Truman to act decisively. The only effective way to break the bottleneck is to get livestock moving to the market, then get the Big Packers to buy and slaughter this livestock instead of sending the livestock back to their own feeding-pens to await the end of OPA ceilings.

THE President can requisition cattle and hogs under the authority of the War Powers Emergency Act and allocate them to the slaughter houses.

MEAT must be requisitioned for the workers just as it is for the Army. Hoarders must be prosecuted. The Meat Trusts must be nationalized!

All-out activity should be conducted in every community; to bring the facts to the people through leaflets, community demonstrations, open air meetings, etc.; through telegrams to Truman and Dewey; through pressure on all candidates, demanding that they speak out against the Meat Trusts; through participation with the labor and consumers' movements in the action which they plan.

Unless the Republican-Big Business arguments are answered, unless the people are given correct leadership in the fight to get meat NOW, the labor-progressive forces cannot hope to roll up a great vote and defeat Dewey!

Material prepared by the New York State Educational Committee, Communist Party

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## NEW YORK

# Dewey's Record of Broken Promises Flayed at Rally

## A Two-Faced Day In the Life of Dewey

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's "record of broken promises" was denounced at a registration rally of the Bronx County American Labor Party last night, which was addressed by Democratic-ALP candidates Sen. James M. Mead and former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

The rally, held at Hunts Point Palace, heard Sen. Mead, Dewey's rival for governor, charge the Governor was using the people of the state as "pawns in (his) presidential ambitions." Sen. Mead raked Dewey's record on labor as one of "false pretensions" and extravagant claims.

He warned Dewey's program would give big business a free hand which threatened "a return to the chaotic days of uncontrolled booms, depressions and an army of unemployed so the hard-won gains of labor could be destroyed, a return to the sweat shop, to substandard wages, to inhuman working conditions."

Both Mead and Lehman, as well as president Jacob S. Potofsky, of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers, who spoke at the rally, called for the biggest possible registration to guarantee the defeat of the reactionary Republican ticket Nov. 5.

Potofsky recalled the framed-up

legal attack Dewey attempted against leaders of the ACW in 1943. At that time Dewey, through his Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein, sought to press a racketeering charge against leaders of Independent Laundry Drivers Local 324. The charges were dismissed in every court before which Dewey had them brought.

### DEWEY YARDSTICK

This attack, Potofsky declared, is the yardstick by which Dewey's claim of friendship for labor should be measured. Potofsky and Assemblyman Leo Isacson, ALP candidate running for reelection in the 13th A. D., ran through the list of Dewey's broken pledges to labor and progressives in the state.

Among the measures killed by Dewey and his GOP aides in the State Legislature, they charged, were the State Full Employment Bill, the Isacson Housing Bill, a proposal to commandeer hotel rooms for veterans, investigation of the cost of milk and a \$700 increase for state employees.

Lehman, running for U. S. Senate, assailed the record of the last Congress, which was dominated by a Republican-polltax bloc, as a threat to the future of progressive legislation. He called for an extension of the Bill of Rights and pledged to support a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission. He also reiterated his intention to vote for cloture in the

event polltax Senators resorted to the filibuster to prevent the FEPC bill from coming to a vote.

Lehman also assailed discrimination in state schools against minorities and declared he would throw his support behind measures to outlaw such discrimination.

Gov. Dewey last night in a statewide broadcast over an NBC network attacked what he termed "clouds of Washington confusion" and called for the reelection of the GOP slate as the "teamwork government."

Dewey claimed credit for slashing state taxes by \$80,000,000 a year. The tax cut, which was opposed by every progressive organization in the state, affected only upper bracket taxpayers and, in addition, gave an additional \$30,000,000 to N. Y. State corporations.

Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Democratic state chairman, yesterday hailed the results of upstate registration last Friday and Saturday as heralding a heavy vote against Dewey on Election Day. The registration, which will be concluded on Friday and Saturday of this week, showed a 15 percent increase over 1942, when the previous gubernatorial election was held.

A women's rally called by the Women's Division of the Democratic State Committee at Manhattan Center last night heard Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt call for big registration of women this week.

## Fur Union Vets for Marcantonio; Youth Group to Hold Parade

Twenty thousand veterans of World War II members of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, CIO, have gone on record fully endorsing the reelection of Congressman Vito Marcantonio to "insure that the 80th Congress will have a fighter for the program of Roosevelt and the people."

The endorsement was sent to Congressman Marcantonio in the following telegram, signed by Leon Straus, Veterans Committee chairman, International Fur and Leather Workers Union.

"We know that you will fight for the needs not only of the veterans but of all the people," the message said. "The reactionary record of the 79th Congress, its defeat of the FEPC, minimum

wage bill, anti-poll tax bill, anti-lynch bill, and many other progressive bills, demand that the voters elect progressive candidates."

The Youth Committee for the Reelection of Marcantonio, a non-partisan group of youth organizations and unaffiliated young voters, has launched a drive for a record registration of veterans and "first" voters in the 18th C. D. During registration work volunteers will be dispatched from the headquarters at 226 E. 86 St for work at the polls. On Friday night, Oct. 11, the youth committee will lead a torchlight parade ending in an outdoor rally at 110 St. and Madison Ave., which will feature Congressman Marcantonio.

## ENOUGH...AND ON TIME Manhattan Communists

Have set out to raise

**\$10,000**

Let's leave this "Too Little and Too Late" business to the next fellow

If YOU raise one dollar this week and turn it in at your club meeting,

WE'LL HAVE ENOUGH...AND ON TIME!

Remember the deadline: October 20th

N. Y. County Committee,  
Communist Party

By Joseph Starobin

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey exposed himself plainly Sunday afternoon when he reviewed a parade of Polish reactionaries and anti-Semites a few hours before pretending his concern for the Jewish refugees and Palestine.

Dewey spoke at the Pulaski Day ceremonies on Fifth Avenue in the afternoon, organized by Polish-American societies which are still battling for the aims of the old government-in-exile—that is, the Polish fascists.

Many of the marchers are reported to have worn the uniforms of Gen. Wladislaw Anders' army. That's the same outfit trying to upset the new Poland and is responsible for the murder of Polish Jews almost daily. It was this outfit which organized the Kielce pogrom last summer.

### TWO-FACED PERFORMANCE

A few hours later—in a monumental piece of hypocrisy—Dewey had the gall to address the United Palestine Relief, where he tried to go President Truman one better in pretending concern for the plight of Jewish refugees.

Just think about this two-faced performance, and you have the

measure of the man who wants to be governor again and aims for the White House.

But if Dewey had been alone at the Pulaski Day parade, organized for him by the GOP in the Polish community, it would have been understandable.

Hard to understand is why the Democratic candidate, James Mead, and the Democratic candidate for the Senate, Herbert Lehman, felt it necessary to show up, too.

Don't they know who organize these annual affairs? Don't they know that by tipping their hats to the Polish fascists, they are just insulting the democratic government in Warsaw, recognized by the United States?

Do they think they are helping clarify international relations by this bit of appeasement of the GOP?

Mead and Lehman ought to leave two-faced performances and hypocritical double-talk to Dewey, and instead expose his record for what it is. Only that can win them the confidence of New Yorkers.

### LABOR BRIEFS



**WAVE LENGTH 680**, which the Federal Communications Commission is making available for daytime use, is drawing the interest of the 65,000-strong Ford Local 600. Sentiment for a radio station is strong in River Rouge plant buildings. Financial Secretary James Couser, of Local 600, says approval of the project is up to a membership meeting to be held soon. A station is expected to cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000. A hearing on the local's application is tentatively set for Oct. 25.

**EXPANSION** of labor unionism was reflected in the 1,651 cases before the NLRB reported for the month of August, a new high in the board's history. Seventy-three percent of the cases were petitions for collective bargaining elections. The AFL petitioned 771 cases, the CIO 765, and independents 70.

**OF 654** elections held with 62,251 ballots cast, 74 percent were in favor of a legitimate union. The AFL won in 63 percent of the elections in which it was involved, the CIO in 70 percent.

**RCA CAMDEN** workers won a new 5½ cents an hour raise on top of the 17½ cents they won last January amending the current wage contract to provide a higher "wage pattern" level in the electrical and radio industry. The contract provides for wage re-opening in six months; virtually a closed shop for Local 103, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, as it provides for a 30-day trial period, after which employees must join and rehiring in the order of seniority in event of lay-off.

**TWO GOP** candidates out of 25 for the Senate were all the Railway Labor Executive Assn. could find for endorsement. And the two are Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, and William Langer, of North Dakota, both among the most noted reactionaries. The association speaks for the 16 standard railway labor organizations.

## TUNE IN TO PROGRESS

**WMCA—10:15 to 10:30 P.M.**

Tuesday, Oct. 8  
Tuesday, Oct. 15  
Tuesday, Oct. 22

**WMCA—7:04 to 7:14 P.M.**

Monday, Oct. 28  
Tuesday, Oct. 29  
Thursday, Oct. 31  
Saturday, Nov. 2

**ELECTION EVE**

**WJZ**

**MONDAY, NOV. 4**

**10:15 to 10:30 P.M.**

**WHOM—10:00 to 10:15 A.M.**

(IN YIDDISH)

Saturday, Oct. 12  
Saturday, Oct. 19  
Saturday, Oct. 26  
Saturday, Nov. 2

**And in QUEENS...**

**WWRL—10:45 to 11:00 P.M.**

Tuesday, Oct. 8  
Tuesday, Oct. 15  
Tuesday, Oct. 22  
Tuesday, Oct. 29

**WWRL—10:30 to 11:00 P.M.**

Monday, Nov. 4

**CLIP THIS AND LISTEN TO THE COMMUNIST BROADCASTS EVERY WEEK... INVITE YOUR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS**

**DEFEAT DEWEY REACTION!  
VOTE COMMUNIST—  
VOTE LABOR!**

# Change the World

The Ad Men Dream of Solving Everything With Beautiful Words

By Mike Gold

THE ADVERTISING MEN of America held another of their profound conventions last week in Atlantic City in that modern Athens where booze flows in rivers and beautiful blondes forever stroll the breezy board-walks seeking conversation with the footloose ad genius.

Wrapped up in spiritual labors of their lofty profession, straining on every gut to keep America's wheels turning, the geniuses were yet able to notice that whispers of change were floating through the hills and vales of America.



HERE AND THERE, the people had begun to doubt war, fascism, advertising, and Earl Browder's good old sweetheart, "Miss Private Enterprise."

"Treason is among us," said that advertising genius Don Belding, chairman of the board of Foote, Cone and Belding and the "Einstein of hucksterism." "It is not a time to be complacent. The Communist are growing everywhere in strength. It is not a time to be optimistic that the cloud will pass. It is a time for action."

What action, what truth, science or poetry does an advertising genius always come back to? Naturally, advertising.

Don Belding warned the beleaguered monopolists and atomic business men of America that unless they increase their advertising budgets to inform the American people of the beauty and justice of Private Enterprise, the whole world was going to blow up in their faces.

IS IT AS simple as all that, Your Majesty? Can a whiff of grapes or even a big advertising budget solve the problems of capitalism today?

How about the Meat Problem, for instance? Can you sell the glories of Private Enterprise in Meat to a nation of meat-eaters unable to buy anything but horse meat in the shops because the Meat Trust has created an artificial meat famine just for the sake of private profit and politics?

See what I mean? Or take the little matter of housing. We were not bombed during the war, as were England, Russia, Italy, and so many other unfortunate lands.

Private Enterprise has no alibis here to cover its own greed and inability to function in a national crisis.

Could even an advertising Shakespeare convince the young

veterans of today with his wife just about to have her baby that there is a nice flat for them, personally, anywhere?

You can dress up advertising lies until they are as pink and wonderful as little Eva's dream of heaven. But advertising simply cannot take the place of meat, groceries, housing and no Communist philosophers are needed to tell the people this. They know.

OR TAKE EUROPE and Asia which are changing fast; simply aren't the same as before Private Enterprise unloosed two enormous and horrible World Wars.

How will your advertising agencies sell the idea of the "American Dream" to all the trouble lands?

Take Greece, for example. There the British and American fleets have just installed a King — a miserable little fascist cad, and boulevard bum, woman-chaser and public enemy.

The Greek people naturally despise him. He couldn't last an hour without our mailed fist to support him. Would you withdraw our armies and navies and simply unloose a flood of "Private Enterprise" advertising upon the Greeks? Would that, could that save your rotten little King?

Or will your ads convince Yugoslavs to take back the capitalist quislings who sold them to the Nazi. Or will ads do to save capitalism in Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Italy, France, where Big Capital served Hitlerism?

COULD YOUR advertising save Chiang Kai-shek and his rotten gang of fascist landlords and militarists? Try it please, and withdraw the foreign armies from China.

Would ads change England, where not leaders of "Private Enterprise," but leaders of a phony "Socialist" movement now serve as the last bulwark against the coming of British Socialism?

You may not have noticed it but capitalism is mighty unsound these days, even in mighty America. The old order seems to be cracking up. All your advertising budgets will not stop the change or put history's chicken back into the egg. Nor can an atom bomb stop this history, any more than Hitler's war was able to. It is one world. It wants peace. It wants food and houses. Words, however beautiful, just won't serve any more.



"Remember what you said dear—just the bare necessities."

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"Do you deny that you're trying to start a squatter's movement?"

VETS' VOICE

## BRADLEY vs. STELLE

By Joseph Clark



FOLKS ARE WONDERING about the latest Stelle-Bradley controversy at the recent American Legion convention. The ordinary ex-GI and the average citizen think more highly of America's best field commander than they do of blow-hard Stelle.

When Gen. Bradley charged Stelle with jeopardizing the welfare of the nation's veterans, people sympathized with the VA director. As a matter of fact, the San Francisco convention made a bad impression on World War II vets. The New York Times' correspondent, Charles Hurd, noted that the new veterans were conspicuous by their absence at the convention:

"A San Franciscan could walk for a block on any street day or night, peer into the faces under the Legion caps, and see only the features of sedate men who had added 27 or 28 birthdays to their lives since they wore Army khaki or Navy blue."

Hurd reported further that the small number of young veterans "caused considerable speculation and a measure of critical comment to the effect that the 'old-timers' had frozen out the World War II veterans, who officially now make up 68 percent of the Legion's membership."

MONTHS AGO the Daily Worker informed its readers whom the Legion king makers had selected as the next national commander. The man "selected" was the man "elected," Paul H. Griffith. He is executive vice-president of a large marine electrical engineering corporation which did very well in the war, thank you.

While World War II vets had little to say in determining the leadership of the organization, Griffith is being palmed off as a vet of the recent war. A World War I veteran, Griffin was also in uniform in this war. He worked for selective service and was flown around to various theaters behind the front lines, netting him a few campaign ribbons for this war.

His claim to achievement and distinction is his pledge to continue Stelle's fight against the "reds."

What was the issue between Stelle and Bradley? The latter was right when he said Stelle was betraying the interests of the veterans. But Bradley was wrong when he chose to defend the recent wage cuts handed to bona-fide veteran on-the-job trainees as a result of congressional action.

The Veterans Administration gave in to the "economy-minded"

congressmen who are willing to spend \$18,000,000,000 for war, but are worried about "handouts" to veterans. VA backed the job-training cuts, but Gen. Bradley denies that these are wage cuts. Here's the story:

CONGRESS PASSED the legislation just before it adjourned. There were no hearings, no discussion. It voted a \$160 monthly ceiling for single vets taking apprenticeship and on-the-job-training, and a \$200 ceiling for married vets.

This revision of the GI Bill of Rights has already resulted in the elimination of thousands of job-training projects in New York and elsewhere.

The projects hit are those which truly train veterans in a skilled trade, like men's clothing, fur, furniture, electrical, building trades, machinists, tool and die-makers, etc.

Basic to the job-training program was the idea that apprentices and learners would receive benefits from the government to make up the difference in their current status and what it would have been if they had not gone off to war. They would receive half-decent wages at the same time that they were learning the trade.

BRADLEY HAS a large fund of public support in the nation. His blunt characterization of Stelle for what he is won nation-wide applause. But the VA chief won't help his popularity or the VA by supporting congressional economy at the expense of the men who fought this war.

Press Roundup

## 'Telly' Writer Finds No Iron Curtain

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM, Hearst's competitor in creating the myth of the "iron curtain" carries a dispatch from its Moscow correspondent, John Strohm, which declares he was free "to go where he pleased, talk with whom he pleased . . . behind the so-called Iron Curtain." He also reports: "No official asked to censor my copy." The only admonition he received was to "tell the truth." Strohm found "Basic rations are provided for all at a low price . . . Bread is less than four cents a pound." Talking with Russian people and with the Foreign Minister of Soviet Byelorussia, he found that the Russians want peace.

THE TIMES says of the Dream-boat's flight, "the great circle route they flew over Alaska and Greenland would have taken them, with little variation, over any of the teeming capitals of Europe . . ." For those who think this flight was for the benefit of science it quotes the co-pilot that "this Boeing . . . could do its job of defending the United States over any part of the world." Against whom would be defending ourselves "over any of the teeming capitals of Europe?"

THE POST'S Marquis W. Childs reports from Copenhagen that the Danish government has been trying to send its unwelcome 200,000 German "visitors" back to Germany. He reports the Soviet government pledged to allow 100,000 into the Soviet zone in Germany provided the British and Americans would cooperate. Denmark's foreign minister "put this proposition up to the American and British commanders in early June. Up to the present, he has had no reply . . ." However, the subhead on that story: "Up to Stalin."

THE DAILY MIRROR'S Drew Pearson reveals a trade deal with Finland has been stymied because the State Department feels Finland is too friendly to the Soviet Union. If the deal had gone through America's newsprint shortage would have been eased.

THE SUN'S George E. Sokolsky attacks the Nuernberg verdicts, declaring: "I find nothing to warrant the assumption that these men were guilty of making war."

PM'S Frederick Kuh recalls a message he got from Goering in 1935: "You are writing dispatches from London hostile to Nazi Germany, and this is to warn you that we know it." He now reciprocates with the following note to Goering: "May the noose be a more impressive warning to all conspirators who in the future may be tempted to emulate you." That the Nazis know there are such emulators was clear in Schacht's first statement after he was freed. The banker, who put Hitler in power, warned against communism.

## Worth Repeating

Buick automobile workers' view of the so-called "unity" motive in firing Wallace: "The corrupt daily press of this nation which has sold its body and soul to the financial giants now howl to high heaven that we need unity in this country, and that Mr. Wallace is creating disunity. Unity for what? . . . They mean the unity which their masters will support. Unity for war."

" . . . We do need unity—the unity of the Big Three, which Roosevelt fashioned. It cannot be had by the 'get-tough' policy of Truman, Byrnes, Connally and Vandenberg. We might add Churchill."—Editorial in the Local 599 "Headlight," organ of that local of the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers, CIO.

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## The New Munich

**T**HE bold pro-Nazi speech Sen. Taft delivered against the death- verdicts in the Nuernberg trials throws into bold relief the real line-up of forces in the New York state elections.

The GOP Taft groups are trying to seize control of the political life of the nation on a platform of collaboration with fascism in Europe and encouragement of it in the United States.



DEWEY

That is the heart of it. Taft bitterly fought Roosevelt when FDR was alive. He is fighting everything FDR stood for; above all, in foreign policy. And when Taft now asserts we should not hang Hitler's henchmen, that the condemnation of fascists is "a Russian idea" solely, he is serving notice that the GOP leadership is re-viving the pro-Nazi policy Vandenberg fathered with the Lindberghs and Tafts of the America First Committee.

Taft crowed, in his save-the-Nazis speech, that "Secretary Byrnes and Vandenberg have reversed our foreign policy." This spikes the efforts of Byrnes to pretend that it is Roosevelt's policy the government is pursuing.

The news is now out that the old America First fascists are organizing again to sweep the GOP Tories into office.

Thus, in New York, the Dewey candidacy is the focus of the old America Firsters, the crowd that tried vainly for 12 years to destroy the Roosevelt leadership with cries of "communism." A few slick phrases by Dewey disagreeing with Taft does not change the unity between them on their Hooverism.

The defeat of Dewey would be a defeat for the Taft mentality which views with alarm the punishment of German fascism. To the world, the defeat of Dewey would resound with the same effect as the Wallace challenge of the Byrnes-Vandenberg policy.

Do the people of New York agree with Taft's insolent defense of Goering and his henchmen? The war which this country fought to crush German fascism gives him the lie.

Taft did not make his plea for Goering without giving it thought. He was deliberately telling the nation that his friendship for fascism is what the GOP leadership stands for.

It is to re-affirm America's hatred of Hitlerism, its detestation of the new Munich, that Dewey must be routed by a democratic coalition in New York. The same holds for the Munichmen in the rest of the country.

## Meat Trust Makes Gov't the Goat

**T**HUS far, the government has let itself be made the goat in the artificially made "meat shortage."

The GOP boys have been hollering for the right of the meat profiteers to have a free and clear path to the pocketbook of the nation.

At the same time, their friends in the meat trust have been withholding the big meat supplies which are available.

The resulting chaos and "shortage," they blame on the government.

Truman has been pussyfooting with the whole issue.

He should get the big tough-talking FBI to go after some of the people's enemies for once instead of drumming up hysteria against the labor movement.

He should use his police powers to open the meat vaults and warehouses pronto. He should get the 52,000,000 cattle now on the hoof moving into the stockyards by government purchase. The profiteers boast that with higher prices there'll be plenty of meat. That is a confession that the meat is there. The government should lose no time in getting this meat into market—without the higher prices.

## GOP WEEPS



## Letters from Our Readers

### Wants Clarity On Lehman's Policies

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Would it not be wise for the Daily Worker to adopt a more critical evaluation of the talk on foreign policy outlined by Herbert H. Lehman?

Despite his words about a "full and clear understanding with our recent ally, the USSR," the Daily must not lose sight of the fact that he supports the administration's foreign policy.

LESTER MOSS.

Ed. Note: For our evaluation of Lehman's foreign policy talk the editorial, "Lehman's Policy," in the Oct. 2 issue of the Daily Worker, is recommended. Mr. Moss apparently missed this editorial and the accompanying stories.

### On Jewish Farm Communities in Palestine

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In your otherwise admirable survey of Palestine in the Worker of Sept. 29, certain statements appear which in my opinion call for clarification.

1—The Jewish agricultural communities are alleged to be supported by "subsidies." I know they have their land in perpetual lease from the Jewish National Fund; that is in a sense a subsidy. You fail, however, to mention the fact that the land in question is collectively owned.

2—Related to that is the next phrase, "united in monopolist organizations for the sale of their produce. . . ." As you later indicate, you refer here to "Tnuvan." I have been in Palestine and know that "Tnuvan" was in 1935 a cooperative outlet for the agricultural produce of the cooperative settlements. If "Tnuvan" is now a "monopolist organization" you surely ought to give some evidence to prove it. (The increase in dollar volume of sales is not proof of such a character.)

In general, your article is good with respect to establishing the combination of imperialist interests in industry, banking and politics. It is weak and misleading with respect to the very considerable Jewish collective agriculture. Likewise, it overemphasizes in my opinion the bases for antagonism between Jew and Arab. S. A. D.

## VIEWS ON LABOR NEWS

## Dubinsky's Buddies

By George Morris

**T**HE SO-CALLED CIO Committee for Democratic Trade Unionism that made its bow last week with considerable press fanfare is nothing but another name for the fifth column in the CIO.

Anyone familiar with labor affairs in New York need only scan the list of 34 names composing the committee to catch on to the swindle. They are not CIO, but well known for their anti-CIO policies; not democratic but notorious for the very opposite.



The majority belong to the Social Democratic wing of the fifth column—political associates of Dubinsky in the Liberal Party and agents of Jay Lovestone whom we booted out of Communist Party ranks years ago for treachery to labor. The others are in the main of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, who try to capitalize on adherence to a religion to advance the low business of red-baiting.

There isn't a new name on the red-baiter list. What is interesting is the timing of the committee's formation and the basis on which it seeks to operate. The announced objective to "fight communism" needn't be taken seriously from these gentlemen.

**BUT AS THE SAYING** goes, scratch a red-baiter and you'll find an anti-Semite, Negro-baiter, union-buster, anti-New Dealer and everything else in the category. In this case, the primary objective is a campaign to split the CIO on foreign policy, in support of the Byrnes-Vandenberg program which the Social Democrats and AFL bureaucrats are supporting.

Having failed to swing the CIO for the administration's foreign policy, and with Philip Murray leading the CIO and CIO-PAC for joint action with other progressives in the Chicago conference for a back-to-Roosevelt pro-Wallace program, the red-baiters in the CIO decided to wage open opposition.

It is also significant that their opening broadside with a statement on foreign policy coincides with the same kind of ravings that keynoted the AFL conven-

tion yesterday. We actually have a concerted attempt both in the AFL and CIO, to picture labor as backing the Byrnes-Vandenberg policy of atom bomb imperialism and war. Pressure for those policies will be the main platform of the red-baiters in their program of disruption within the CIO and of splitting pieces from it, as they have already tried.

**I HAVE BEFORE** me the full 1,000-word statement of the 34 on foreign policy and it reads like a carbon copy of the stuff that has been issued for the AFL by Dubinsky and Woll, its international experts. Read the Woll-Dubinsky "World Bill of Rights" and the AFL officers' report on foreign policy issued at Chicago yesterday and Bill Green's recent speeches and you'll see where the 34 get their line.

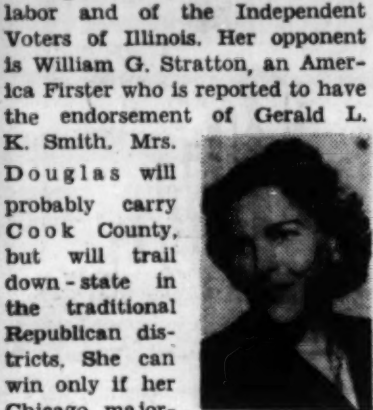
"The most aggressive power in the world today is Russia," they say, and they, like Dubinsky and Woll, criticize the Truman Administration for "appeasing" the USSR. They demand an end of the UN veto, endorse the Baruch atom program and demand a break with governments like Yugoslavia, Poland, Bulgaria and others that are based on an electoral coalition. The key to their whole position is the view that governments must have our capitalist democracy in order to qualify for our friendship. That view is the heart of the Dubinsky-Woll "Bill of Rights" and the moral grounds upon which war upon the Soviet Union and eastern European lands is justified.

Last April this column revealed how Dubinsky was working financially and politically to elect Walter Reuther to the presidency of the United Auto Workers. Reuther did win by a slight margin, but his people lost all other offices and a majority of the board. Consequently, Reuther's foreign policy resolution failed to pass. But Reuther's board members and associates in New York are now among the 34 pushing for a foreign policy which their union defeated.

# G.L.K. Smith Backs GOP Men in Illinois

By Rob F. Hall

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—The only state-wide race in November is for Representative at Large. Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas with an excellent record has the endorsement of labor and of the Independent Voters of Illinois. Her opponent is William G. Stratton, an American Firster who is reported to have the endorsement of Gerald L. K. Smith. Mrs. Douglas will probably carry Cook County, but will trail down-state in the traditional Republican districts. She can win only if her Chicago majority is very large or if labor-progressive activity down-state is sufficient to hold Stratton to a small majority in those areas.



Emily Taft Douglas

The Democratic chiefs are not overly concerned with Mrs. Douglas' race and therefore the role of the labor-progressive coalition will be decisive.

Most of the incumbent Democratic Congressmen representing Cook County districts are expected to win re-election unless the GOP sweep which the Tribune predicts actually occurs.

The incumbent Democrats are Adolf J. Sabath, 80-year-old dean of the House; William L. Dawson, one of the two Negroes in the House; William A. Rowan, Edward A. Kelly, Martin Gorski, T. J. O'Brien, William W. Link, Thomas S. Gordon and Alex Resa.

Down-state in the 22nd District, there is also Melvin Price, the first GI to be elected to the 79th Congress. The small majority by which he won his seat in 1944 has encouraged the Republicans to make him a special target in 1946.

Fifteen Illinois Congressmen are Republicans of the McCormick stripe. There seems little likelihood of defeating them, with the possible exception of Everett Dirksen of Peoria, the author of the amendment to bar relief to the Soviet Union, and the new European democracies under a phony "free press" rider to the UNRRA appropriation.

His opponent is Hans Spading, an ex-farmer, employee of the Caterpillar Tractor plant and a leader in the Townsend movement. There are 20,000 workers in the tractor plant, all organized in the CIO in which Spading is a respected member. This will mark the first time some of these reactionary South Illinois Republicans have been challenged in a real campaign.

Eight Illinois Republican incumbents have been endorsed by G. L. K. Smith. They are Ralph Church, Noah Mason, Leo Allen, Anton Johnson, Robert Chipfield, Dirksen, Leslie Arends and C. W. Vursell. Smith has also endorsed two candidates besides Stratton—Calvin Johnson who is running against Price and Fred Busbey, the opponent of Ed Kelly.

Despite the efforts of the GOP to win the Negro vote, it appears that there has been no appreciable shift of Negroes away from the Democratic party as yet. Sixty-five percent of the enrolled Negro voters registered Democratic last spring. However, President Truman's recent rebuff to Paul Robeson, which was featured in the Negro press, will have some effect on Negro support for Democrats.



YANKEE STAR slugger Joe DiMaggio has denied emphatically that he is engaged to songstress and accordion player Betty Sharp (above), 24, a nightclub entertainer in Boston, Mass. "It's nothing but a publicity stunt," said the baseball player, although acknowledging that they are acquainted.

The Democratic Party chiefs here are obviously aware of the problem. In their platform, which is an extremely militant document, the Southern Bourbons are attacked as "renegades and traitors" to Democracy.

The conference of Progressives held here last weekend is expected to aid the Democratic cause, especially because its effect will be to stimulate further ward organization and activity.

The Independent Voters of Illinois has year-round ward organization and will step-up its activities in the next few days. CIO-PAC has organization in about 16 wards and is planning to extend this organization rapidly.

Because of a law passed by the Illinois legislature in 1939, the Communist Party is not on the ballot. In the 21st Senatorial district, Mrs. Sylvia Woods, a Negro auto worker, secretary of a UAW local and a Communist is running as an independent.

Claude Lightfoot, Negro Communist leader, was ruled off the ballot after collecting 10,600 signatures, 3500 more than required. He was running for state senator.

Another independent is Dorothy Allen, candidate for the state legislature. A war widow, she is conducting a particularly effective campaign from a tent to dramatize the housing crisis.

# Frankfeld to Stand Trial On Old Dies Charge

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.—Contempt charges against Philip Frankfeld, Maryland Communist leader, which were filed six years ago by the now extinct Dies Committee, will be heard in Washington Federal Court on Oct. 11, Frankfeld told the press today.

Frankfeld, chairman of the Maryland Communist Party, had called Martin Dies a "two-bit Hitler" at a hearing of the latter's congressional investigating committee in 1940. When told he would be charged with contempt of court, Frankfeld retorted to Dies: "The whole American people hold you in contempt!"

Since then, Mr. Frankfeld has seen 28 months' wartime service in the U. S. Army, receiving an honorable discharge.

"The Dies Committee came into being ostensibly to investigate un-American activities, but its own fantastic anti-labor witch-hunts were the most un-American activity there could be," declared Frankfeld. "Martin Dies systematically shielded fascists and Klansmen and persecuted progressives, doing his all to sabotage the principles of Franklin

Delano Roosevelt. It is a badge of honor, not of disgrace, to stand 'accused' of having displeased Martin Dies."

Mr. Frankfeld will speak over Station WFBR tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 6:45.

# CIO Teachers Drive for Raises

The Teachers Union is now beginning a public campaign to get Gov. Dewey to convene a special session of the Legislature to act on its demand for \$1,000 annual increases, Rose V. Russell, legislative representative of the union, announced.

During registration week, Oct. 7-12, in co-operation with the New York City CIO Council, 17 sound trucks, manned by Teachers Union members, bring to the people the message: REGISTER THIS WEEK TO VOTE IN NOVEMBER! At each meeting, signatures will be solicited for 20,000 petitions containing 200,000 signatures to Gov. Dewey to convene a special session of the Legislature.

Thirty thousand postal cards have already been sent urging Mr. Dewey, Mayor O'Dwyer and Board of Education President Clauson to consider that for "seven long years teachers have been squeezed between rising prices and fixed salaries" and that pressure be brought "to convene the State Legislature in special session for immediate action."

# Bridgeport Rally to Hit Housing Crisis

An open-air rally protesting the vast program of commercial construction now going on in Bridgeport, while thousands of veterans and non-veterans are desperately in need of homes, will be held Saturday morning, October 12th at Main and Wall Sts., in Bridgeport.

A delegation will also visit Mayor Jasper McLevy and call upon him to take a number of practical steps to meet the emergency situation.

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ELIZABETH LAWSON speaks on "The Fight for Negro Rights," Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 8:15 p. m. Village Club 7; 439 Sixth Ave. second floor. Admission free.

**Tomorrow Manhattan**  
CURRENT BOOKS FORUM, Seymour Copstein will discuss "Hiroshima" by John Hersey, tomorrow, Oct. 9, at Jefferson School, 875 Sixth Ave., cor. 16th St., at 8:45 p. m. 50c.

**Coming**  
PERSONAL: Ogilvie, this is urgent. The children insist on joining you to sell tickets for the All-Star Show and Dance for Oct. 18, at Club 95, Penthouse, 11 Astor Place, sponsored by the fighting Frontport Committee, OR 4-5399 and at Bookshops. Benefit Ferguson children's trust fund. Prescott.

# COAST-TO-COAST

PHILADELPHIA.—The Forum of the School of Social Science and Art announces Johannes Steel, now at the Paris Peace Conference will open its series of eight lectures on Oct. 27 at Musicians Hall, 120 N. 18 St.

The series, first of two planned for this fall and winter, also will bring to Philadelphia Chu Tong, editor of China Daily News; Albert E. Kahn, co-author of Sabotage; Vladimir D. Kazakevich, economist; Adam Clayton Powell, Negro Congressman; Russ Nixon, former director of USMG's investigation of cartels in Germany, and Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Negro Councilman from New York City.

CHICAGO.—The International Worker Order Department for Children's Activities is sending a Parent-Children's Festival on tour through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and New Jersey.

The program of the tour features Joseph Keen and his famous Magic Show, together with a film program, The House I Live In starring Frank Sinatra; Vanka, a movie of Soviet children in thrilling battles against the Nazis; and a technicolor film of IWO Junior Activities.

DETROIT.—Three thousand people joined with representatives of seven Slav nations at a mass rally in Detroit here in a pledge to continue working for peace in the world as unitedly as they worked, fought and produced for victory over the Axis. The meeting was sponsored by the Michigan Slav Congress.

Gen. Gundorov of the All Slav Committee in Moscow brought greetings to the Detroit workers, engineers and others who produced the tools for the defeat of the Axis.

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## -In the Negro Press- PV: Expose FBI Protector Of S. Carolina Cop

PEOPLE'S VOICE states that Attorney General Tom Clark's action to prosecute Police Chief Linwood S. Shull, who gouged out the eyes of Isaac Woodard, marks "the first time . . . that serious action has been taken on the long list of brutalities and lynchings directed against the Negro people." Expressing the hope that it will be more than a "token move," PV criticizes the FBI official who reportedly told Shull on learning about the Woodard incident to "keep quiet" about it. Smoke out this FBI official, says PV. To all of which we say a hearty amen.

GEORGE McCRAY, Associated Negro Press labor editor, hits out at the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porter for their recent rejection of membership in the World Federation of Trade Unions. To follow Green's lead because WFTU "admits to membership the CIO, Russian, Mexican and other so-called left unions," he wrote, is "stupid and short-sighted."

"It is hard to believe that the lowly Pullman porters," wrote McCray, "really regard the Russian people or the representative of the Russian workers as a menace to any privileges the porter now enjoy or can reasonably expect to enjoy in the foreseeable future." Ditto for the anti-Communist resolution inspired by Green and Randolph and ratified by the Pullman Porters. We can certainly endorse McCray's observation when he says that the only possible reason for the action was "an attempt by Randolph, Webster and company to 'go along' with the top AFL leadership in the latter's irreconcilable opposition to a truly democratic federation."

EARL CONRAD, New York Editor of the Chicago Defender hits out at the "patronage evil" by political parties towards Negroes. "This practice" he wrote in his column "has been one of the more notorious approaches of Governor Thomas E. Dewey in New York State. In the Spring of 1944 when Dewey wanted to be President and feared to pass anti-discrimination law legislation and ditched such legislation until after the 1944 elections he hastened to recoup his lost prestige by naming a number of individual Negroes to jobs in New York State. This did not much help 500,000 Negroes in that area who remained unprotected in job legislation." Only through placing a higher stake on his political relationship to the community, he concludes, will the major parties come through with the issues, and "the devil take the crumbs."

THE AFRO-AMERICAN tries to make political capital out of the fact that the late President Roosevelt placed some of his wealth in capitalist stocks and shares instead of war bonds. The Afro should not be surprised that Roosevelt, a bourgeois capitalist should have done so. But their real motive is seen when they seek to "prove" that the FDR administration got the nation "into more debt than we will be able to get out of in the next half century." Shades of the Hearst Patterson McCormick press! This is nothing more than an attempt on the Afro's part to shy its readers away from the fight to re-establish the FDR policies of Big Three Unity, FEPC, anti-lynching and anti-poll tax support. This is a shameful sneaky way for the Afro to try to lay a base for GOP support by Negroes in the 1946 elections.

## HOODLUMS BEAT RESORT UNION LEADER

Special to the Daily Worker

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 7.—Attempting to intimidate leaders of the AFL hotel workers' organizing drive in this resort area, hoodlums assaulted Alex Passikoff, Asbury Park headwaiter, twice this week.

The Lakewood Hotel Owners As-

sociation has bitterly opposed organization of hotel workers here. In the last 15 years it has broken two general strikes with injunctions and the beating and jailing of many workers.

The present drive began last Monday at a joint meeting of hotel

and restaurant workers. Officers and an organizing committee was elected. Demands are: Union recognition and a closed shop; eight-hour day and a 44-hour week with a \$50 minimum for all unskilled work; decent living quarters and

job security.

Present working conditions are disgraceful. Workers put in an 80-hour week, an 11-hour day on a broken 14-hour shift; no day off. Hotel employees are billeted in cellar rooms and meals are made of left-over food.

Passikoff, director of the drive, has been promised protection by the Lakewood police chief.

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# CARDS WIN 3-0, TIE IT UP

## In this corner

Del Rice and 'The Cat'  
That's All!

By Bill Mardo

And where are those gentlemen who moaned the prospect of a deadly dull Series with Boston steamrolling over St. Louis. They must've had a slightly uneasy feeling when Pollet stood only one pitch away from victory in the opener; and certainly there was room for complete reconsideration of the dope sheet after the Cards' decisive win yesterday.

Remember you read it here last week . . . St. Louis to win in six.

Del Rice and Harry Brecheen. They were the big noise in that clean-cut 3-0 shutout. Rice scoring twice and "The Cat" coming across

once. Rice, first name Delbert W., makes for quite a story. His first World Series game and the 23-year-old kid comes through with a double and single. Not bad for a second-string catcher who only hit .261 for 83 games caught last year. He was a Rickey discovery when the Mahatma was doing all his brain-work for the St. Louis organization. With big Walker Cooper gone, Del split the work with Ken O'Dea in '45. After O'Dea went the way of all trades, Del shared the backstopping with Clyde Klutz. Both men were more or less edged out of the scene with the emergence of peppery Joe Gargiolo . . . and Rice was used only against left-handed pitching from the opposing team. But Eddie Dyer certainly made the move of the Series when he selected Rice to work yesterday's game instead of Klutz. One of those innocuous decisions that pays off with a bang.



DEL RICE

Brecheen more than lived up to his name yesterday. The 31-year-old southpaw they call "The Cat" really played cat and mouse with the Bosox matlars. He mixed a lively fast ball with a tantalizing change of pace, plus a screwball which darn near broke Ted Williams' back when the Mighty One went 'a whiffing. And he certainly hit for the money, too. Quite a man, this chukker who hails from Ada, Oklahoma.

It's so tempting to yodel, "Ada boy, Harry."

'Tis a funny thing how in these autumn classics the men who don't "figure" to be the run producers succeed in stealing the spotlight from the sluggers. The two big Card innings were classic examples. Rice's double followed up by Brecheen's sharp single to right which accounted for the Redbird tally in the third . . . and a somewhat similar start of the Redbird outburst in the fifth when Del Rice got his second hit of the day, a sharp single into left center between Teddie Williams and Dom DiMaggio. "Cat" Brecheen gave added life to the rally when his attempted sacrifice resulted in a wild throw past second by Pinky Higgins, Rice going to third and The Cat tailing it safely into second . . . ah, yes, those so-called weak sisters of the St. Louis line-up certainly messed up Mickey Harris' afternoon.

Along about the fourth frame we asked cartoonist Freddie Ellis what he thought about the ballgame. Our roomie didn't even look up, just waxed, "They got a right nice day for baseball." Cool as ice, that Ellis.

Further tribute was paid Rice in the sixth, when, with Dusak on second and two out, the St. Louis hero was purposely passed. That Brecheen was next up was only half the story—the big factor there was that Rice had already hit safely twice.

And isn't that St. Louis infield playing airtight ball? York-Doerr-Pesky-Higgins came out second best to the magical smoothness of Musial-Schoendienst-Marion and Kurowski.

And howdayya like them purty chimes that accompany the razor commercial over the air . . . "Look sharp, Feel Sharp, Be Sharp." Those bells, however, are the most exciting thing about the radio show. The guy who worked the first five innings yesterday sounds like one of those Weather Bureau creeps who come on the air at 12 noon every day to drone: "There's a low southeasterly wind blowing in over Nantucket . . . the humidity is 97.6 . . . it's HOT today."

Ah, Red Barber, whither hast thou disappeared?

## Ted vs. Stan

Left handed pitching handcuffed both Ted Williams and Stan Musial in the second game. Each hit one ball hard, Williams' liner to Schoendienst being caught only because of the "right shift." Musial's force grounder drove in one run.

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| MUSIAL                      | WILLIAMS                  |
| 1. Ground to Doerr.         | 2. Grounded to Musial.    |
| 3. Lined deep to Di Maggio. | 4. Fanned.                |
| 5. Grounder to Doerr, rbi.  | 6. Lined to Schoendienst. |
| 7. Called out on strikes.   | 9. Fouled to Marion.      |

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—Harry Brecheen, a little lefthander with a cunning curve and darting screwball, stilled the long distance thunder of the Boston Red Sox' bats today

## SERIES

## SIDELIGHTS

By Lester Rodney

Hey, this things starting to shape up like a real Series! One day out for travelling to the land of beans and banned books and then for a couple of righthanders—welcome change for harassed Ted Williams and Stan Musial!—little Murray Dickson for the Cards, big Dave (Boo) Ferris, leading pitcher of the year in the averages . . . 26 and 6 . . .

Why didn't Boo pitch the second game instead of Harris? You see, it's all very complicated and goes like this: the right field wall is the close one in St. Louis, the left in Boston. That makes the number one task in St. Louis the stopping of the left handed hitter, because they pull the ball to right. See? Now Mickey Harris' parents read Gesell's book and didn't slap his left hand when he was a kid, so he was employed in St. Louis to stop Musial and Slaughter, which he did. But there was a guy named Rice . . . and one called Brecheen.

Anyhow Howie Schultz feels a little better now. He's the Dodger pulled the Casey at the Bat against Brecheen to end the playoff. . . .

Look for some hits from Musial and Slaughter in Boston, and some on the other side for Williams and Pesky . . . that right-handed stuff will look heavenly to them.

Why don't Williams push the ball to the unprotected left side when the Cards go into that shift? He's strictly a pull hitter by style and inclination and mentality and besides they pitch him mostly inside where he has to hit to that mas' meeting of players.

Boston will be in a dither when Ferris lets loose his first side arm curve at Schoendienst . . . first series since 1918 . . . More on that left and right stuff. . . . Moses, a canny old left-handed batter, will take over from McBride, Harry Walker and Garagiola will replace righthanders Dusak and Rice.

Schoendienst just draws a hand over his face and shifts to the opposite side of the plate . . . a switch hitter ala Frankie Frisch.

## Dodgers Buy Rackley, 3d Royal to Come Up

The Brooklyn Dodgers today added another base-stealing outfielder to their roster when they purchased 25-year-old Marvin Rackley from their Montreal Royals farm club for cash and three minor league pitchers.

Rackley was one of the spark-plugs in the Royals' drive to the international league pennant and victory in the little world series, as he batted .306 and stole 63 bases. He hit four home runs, 13 triples, and 16 doubles.

## But the Sun Shines

Eighty thousand Los Angeles fans were reminded that the best football in the land is played in the mid-West when Ohio State ripped up the grid with favored Southern California, 21-0. But maybe UCLA was the team to have given State a game. The Westwood amateurs romped over Washington, 39-13.

## Johnson Critical

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UP).—Walter Johnson, baseball's immortal "Big Train," was reported in "very grave" condition today in Georgetown Hospital.

with a four-hitter as he pitched and batted the underdog St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-0 victory which squared the World Series at one apiece.

Calm and deliberate all the way before an overjoyed crowd of 35,815 Brecheen gave a base hit to McBride on the first ball pitched and then assumed mastery for the afternoon, stopping the mighty Ted Williams cold and retiring eleven Sox in a row through the middle innings.

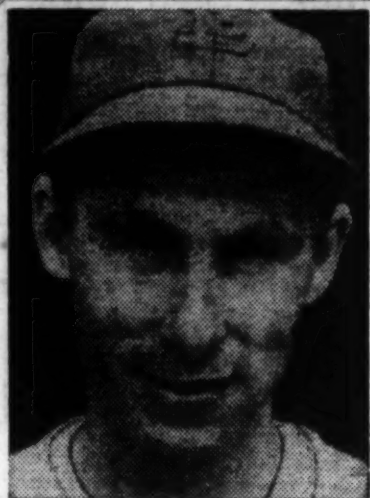
Sharing the top honors was tall young Del Rice, a relief catcher who came up with two important hits and scored two runs in his first World Series game.

Lefthander Mickey Harris pitched well for the losers, yielding 6 hits in eight innings before going out for an unproductive pinch hitter, and getting one of his team's four hits.

Brecheen showed the way the wind was blowing in the very first when after McBride opened with a sharp single to worry the Card fans, he fanned Pesky on three pitches and got Dom DiMaggio to rap into a double play. Walks to York and Higgins didn't hurt him in the second.

Kurowski opened the second with the first hit off Harris, a ringing single to left center, but never got to the midway. The telling blows were struck in the third. Young Rice brought the crowd to its feet with a long clout that hit the left field wall on one hop and brought him into second standing up. Brecheen crossed up the sacrifice-expecting Boston defense by slamming a single to right field, and Rice dented the rubber with the game's first run, a run that was all Brecheen was going to need.

The Red Sox never threatened. Doerr rapped a two-out single in the fourth, Harris belted a change of pace for a single in the fifth, and Dom DiMaggio led off the ninth by beating out an infield dribbler. That



THE CAT!

was the extent of the offense of the team which tore down the fences in the American League race and produced three batters with more than 100 runs batted in.

But the Cards were not satisfied with their one-run lead. In the fifth it was Rice again, leading off this time with a line single to center. Brecheen laid down his bunt, and the veteran Higgins, gunning for a force at second, threw past Pesky, and the Card battery raced to second and third. The runners held as Red Schoendienst grounded straight to Bobby Doerr, who, threw him out, but Captain Terry Moore sizzled a hit off Doerr's glove which sent Rice racing home and Brecheen to third. Stan Musial grounded to Doerr, forcing Moore, but when the Card ace beat the double-play attempt to first, Brecheen counted with the third and last run of the game.

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## BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS



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## Eccentric Folksinger

John Jacob Niles, rarely heard here except for his recordings, presented a concert of folk music and lore last Saturday night at Town Hall, inaugurating this season's Music At Midnight series.

Mr. Niles is thoroughly schooled in the heritage of American folk music at the grass roots of his native Kentucky. He accompanies himself on home-made dulcimers, adding a rare note of authenticity and charm to his offerings. Somewhat of a "character," he presided over the occasion much as a backwoods Mr. Chips over a high school graduation, and succeeded in delighting every one with his eccentricities.

But these eccentricities become an obstacle. Mr. Niles has a habit

of departing from the musical content of his songs to go into byways of idiosyncratic phrasings and histrionics that are often puzzling and disturbing. As long as he remains in an upper register, where his voice has the purest quality, he produces rare effects of beauty. But his lower tones are hoarse, unmusical, and he unwisely makes no effort to avoid them.

He suffers from comparison to the simpler techniques of such performers as Burl Ives and Edith Piaf.

Yet there is much that Mr. Niles has to offer to American folk lore. His singing of a few love songs and some ballads, especially the *Barbary Ellen*, were instructive and entertaining.—I. B.

## Gifted Negro Soprano

Rich, warm tone and sincere musicianship characterized the offerings of Lois Jordan, Negro dramatic soprano, at Town Hall Friday evening. Miss Jordan, who has been heard with the Hall Johnson Choir

and in a debut at Times Hall last May, opened this recital with the Handel aria *As When the Dove* from the masque, *Acis and Galatea*. In this work, as in the Bach group which followed, Miss Jordan sang with simplicity, clarity and excellent intonation.

In the Schubert group, her voice displayed an effortless production of a fine warm tone and a wide range in both pitch and dynamics.

Songs by Debussy, Faure and Dvorak and a group of spirituals completed the program.

Gwendolyn and Bayley accompanied.

The high musicianship and natural gifts Miss Jordan displayed were strong testimony to the injustice of denying a place for Negroes in our major musical organizations.—MURRAY CHASE.



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WEAF—660 Kc. WNEW—1130 Kc.  
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6:00—WEAF—News; Concert Music  
WOR—Frank Kingdon, Comments  
WJZ—News; Kierman's Corner  
WABC—Harry Marble, News  
WMCA—News; Music  
WQXR—News; Music to Remember  
6:15—WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews  
WJZ—Political Talk  
WABC—Political Talk  
6:25—WQXR—Here and There in New York  
6:30—WOR—Fred Vandeventer, News  
WJZ—Allen Prescott  
WABC—Sports—Red Barber  
WMCA—Racing Results  
WQXR—Dinner Concert  
6:40—WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern  
6:45—WEAF—Lowell Thomas, News  
WOR—Sports—Stan Lemax  
WJZ—Here's Morgan  
WABC—Robert Trout, News  
WMCA—Sports Resume  
7:00—WEAF—Supper Club, Variety  
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments  
WJZ—Political Talk  
WABC—Mystery of the Week  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
WQXR—News; Celebrity Hall  
7:15—WEAF—News of the World  
WOR—The Answer Man  
WJZ—Political Talk  
WABC—Jack Smith Show  
WMCA—Five-Star Final  
7:30—WEAF—Hollywood Theater  
WOR—Arthur Hale  
WJZ—Boston Blackie—Play  
WABC—Melody Hour  
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh  
WQXR—Recorded Rarities  
7:45—WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt  
WMCA—String Orchestra  
8:00—WEAF—Rudy Vallee Show  
WOR—Michael Shayne—Sketch  
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner

## Personal Service Bureau Aired

Alfred Katz, director of the Workers' Personal Service Bureau, will explain its program and aims when he is interviewed over WAAT, 9:05 p.m. tonight. The Workers' Personal Service Bureau was set up with the sponsorship of the Greater New York CIO Council as a social service agency for workers and their families.

Mr. Howard Edelson, radio editor for UE's District 4, will interview Mr. Katz.

# A Soviet Critic Reviews 'Deep Are the Roots'

By Samuel Sillen

When *Deep Are the Roots* opened on Broadway last season, an extensive discussion of its theme and treatment was carried on in these pages. In view of the play's controversial character, it is interesting to consider the reaction of a Soviet critic, I. Anisimov, in the Aug. 9, 1946, number of *Pravda*.

The review by Anisimov follows in full:

"According to the opinion of many American critics, the repertoire of the American theater at the present time is extremely poor in works that are of real value in content and depth. Consequently, a play like *Deep Are the Roots*, by James Gow and Arnaud d'Usseau, stands out even more against such a background. We had an opportunity to get acquainted with this play in the edition put out by Charles Scribner's & Sons of New York in 1946. This play deserves very serious attention.

"The action of this play takes place in the Spring of 1945 in the living room of Sen. Langdon, who lives in a suburb of a small Southern town. As the playwrights themselves indicate, the stage set must give the impression of 'comfort and beauty.' At first sight all the inhabitants of this old house appear to be very pleasant people. The play begins at a very important moment when Brett Charles, an officer, comes back from the European front. The young man, who has been brought up in this house, comes back a hero of the war. It is known that he has earned many decorations. As the play progresses, nothing remains of the charm of that early Spring morning, nor of the 'comfort' of the Langdon house.

"We are presented with such inhuman cruelties that they might seem impossible to a Soviet reader, so barbaric are they. Nevertheless, it is the true American reality, the real American truth. The crux of the matter is that Brett is a Negro. When he was at the front, he lived under conditions of relative equality, but as soon as he comes back to his 'home town' he immediately becomes a semi-human being with whom any white person can assume an attitude of superiority and who can be treated as human trash.

"The list of crimes perpetrated by this young Negro becomes longer very rapidly; he is accused of the following: He goes to the library for a book which causes general disapproval; he goes for a walk with a white girl—a much greater crime; and, finally, he decides to go to Atlanta to attend a meeting of War Veterans—this is 'utterly intolerable!'

"Such are the ways of the American South. We see how the 'honorable Sen. Langdon,' who at first appears before us as a loving father and a family man, turns into a wild and malicious slave owner. He decides to punish this Negro who 'forgot his place' and subject him to a 'family lynching.' He accuses Brett of stealing a watch and throws this 'war hero' into the town jail. It takes only a few

days for Brett Charles to experience all stages of humiliation, beginning with the humiliating fault-finding directed at his every move and culminating in his being thrown into a city jail with local criminals.

"The authors of this play assume the calm tone of unbiased narrators which makes this horrible story of barbaric persecution of a war hero, perpetrated merely on the basis that this man is colored, stand out in even greater relief. The monstrous ideology and behavior of Sen. Langdon and of everyone who thinks as he does is exposed with great clarity. In no way do they differ from the most avid fascists.

"Some of the details of the play are extremely good. The old family watch, which sent Brett Charles to prison, bears an inscription, 'Honor Above All Else.' How can Sen. Langdon speak of Honor?

"The action of the play, which starts on a bright, cloudless morning as it progresses, unfolds a very morbid, shameful picture of American life, in which racial prejudice has taken 'very deep roots.' We see with what cynicism the Mr. Langdons defend their racial 'honor.' They consider themselves justified to perform any kind of low deed, any kind of provocation, any kind of crime, as long as it helps them to preserve the white man's 'rights.' The play truthfully portrays one of the most awful plagues of American life. The play shows Americans who, like the writer Howard Merrick, criticize racial 'prejudices' so widely spread in America, but the portrayal of this character is not one of the strongest in the play. In order to change the views of the Langdons, it is necessary to have something more substantial than the liberalism of the Howard Merricks.

"It is interesting to note the playwright's portrayal of the character of Brett Charles. In American literature, beginning with Uncle Tom's Cabin, there exists certain unpleasant clichés through which writers, portraying the bitter plight of Negroes in America, evoke benign pity in their readers. Brett Charles in the play *Deep Are the Roots* is a hero of a different character. He does not want pity. He wants a real and decisive solution to questions of racial equality in America. He is full of energy and determination to fight for his rights along with millions of others who share the same lot. This not only makes the character vivid, but also awesome. Even a short synopsis of the play *Deep Are the Roots* shows that it is a work of great value which portrays one of the most important problems in the postwar life of America.

"The authors in their extensive foreword defend the rights of American playwrights to create plays which truthfully depict social conditions, which raise important problems of life, contrary to the generally existing tendencies of Hollywood and Broadway, which try to beautify life and hide its darker sides. Racial discrimination, which poisons the minds of many Americans, seems to James Gow and Arnaud d'Usseau to be one of the most burning problems to be dealt with in social dramaturgy and literature."

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# Defer Suit Against CP Petitions 1 Day

By Max Gordon

ALBANY, Oct. 7.—The court suit against the Communist nominating petitions was adjourned here today for 24 hours at the request of Sharon Mauhs, attorney for

Spencer Young, Democratic nominee for Comptroller who initiated the action.

The suit is being held before Supreme Court Justice William H. Murray, who ruled the Communist Party off the ballot in 1940.

It was opened anew today after an Appellate Court had thrown out earlier proceedings before Murray, sitting in nearby Troy two weeks ago.

The Appellate Court ruled the suit was improperly before Murray in Troy and should be held in Albany.

By a quirk of the Supreme Court calendar, Murray is now sitting in Albany.

Joseph R. Brodsky, attorney for the Communist Party, agreed to the adjournment but reserved the right to make all motions tomorrow.

Before adjournment, Nathan Witt, representing both the state and city CIO Councils, was admitted to the case as a "friend of the court." Witt is appearing on behalf of all four minority parties challenged by Young, as is Emanuel Bloch of the Civil Rights Congress.

Witt told the court that "the most fundamental right in our democracy" is involved in the challenge to minority party petitions.

City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Communist nominee for Attorney General, sat at the counsel table and will enter the case tomorrow in defense of his own right to the ballot. Councilman Davis is an attorney.

The other Communist candidate whose right to a place on the ballot is being challenged is Robert Thompson, war hero and Communist state chairman.

The attorney for Young and the reactionary Democrats behind him may drag the case out until next week, when they will make a check on the registration rolls throughout the state. The law requires that a signer of a nominating petition register to vote in this election.

If a signer does not register, his signature becomes technically invalid. Communist election campaign director S. W. Gerson said today all signers would be urged to register to eliminate that danger to the petitions.

## CIO Parley

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people to improve their standards of living.

"The aspirations of our members and other peace loving and democratic forces are simple but far-reaching. They are embodied in the principles so eloquently espoused by our late president, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"We seek freedom from fear, freedom of speech, assembly, and free association. We demand the realization of President Roosevelt's economic bill of rights.

### ASK UN UNITY

"We demand the strengthening of unity among the United Nations to assure an enduring peace and abolish war—so abhorred by all humanity.

"The Congress of Industrial Organizations, through its leadership at home and in international labor affairs, reflects the desires and hopes of the common people. We should expect the enmity of those hostile forces determined to deprive the common men and women of the fruits of our recent victory.

"We shall, as we have in the past, dedicate ourselves to the simple objectives of fighting militantly for peace, the improvement of living conditions for all, and the full enjoyment of democracy by all, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin.

"This shall be our task, from which we shall not be deterred."

## REGISTRATION: WHERE, WHEN, HOW

REGISTRATION DATES: Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.  
HOURS: From 5 p.m. to 10:30 on Oct. 7-11; from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Oct. 12.

WHERE: In the polling place in your own election district. In most cases, it is the same place from which you voted in the past.

WHO REGISTERS: Any citizen who is 21 or over and who will have lived in the state for one year, in the city for four months and in the elec-

tion district 30 days on Election Day, Nov. 5. Makes no difference whether you have ever voted before, or if you are out of the Army more than a year.

WHAT IS ENROLLMENT: Anyone who registers may or may not enroll in either the Republican, the Democratic or American Labor parties. A strong ALP enrollment will increase labor's political influence and strength.

## Shoe Parley Hears CIO Leader Ask Cut in World Armaments

By Walter Lowenfels

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 7.—The CIO is determined to work through the World Federation of Trade Unions for co-operation with the Russian and other peoples for a real peoples' peace, Alan Haywood, CIO director of organization, told the opening session of the CIO shoe workers' convention today.

"We favor an immediate reduction in armaments," Haywood declared, as he denounced war mongering and asked for more international co-operation and less guns, bullets and atom bombs.

He denounced the AFL for refusing to join the WFTU, and said constant association with these "bad Russians" will lead to a real understanding and a real peace. "You can't leave it to the statesmen only—they have bungled it in the past."

The CIO will define its own foreign policy at its national convention next month, Haywood announced, through healthy debate and democratic procedure.

It won't be defined by Norman Thomas, or Earl Browder, or Gov. Dewey, and then he added: "Nor by William Z. Foster, either."

Earlier he spoke of Foster's leadership of the 1919 steel strike.

The 300 delegates, representing some 50,000 workers, applauded Haywood as he castigated Frank McGrath, former president of the union, as being a "quitter," who had deserted humanity in deserting the labor movement. Haywood recounted how McGrath had refused to attend the convention, despite pleas from Haywood and union officials.

This morning the convention unanimously approved a general executive board report declaring the presidency vacant. The report would leave election of a new president to the board from nominations submitted by the locals.

The officers' report delivered by James J. Mitchell denounced red-baiting and all forms of racial bigotry. It will come back for convention action in the form of resolutions.

Haywood made a plea for unity in the union. "There are rumors of Philip Murray's resignation. I ask you when you come to the CIO national convention to present a solid front. No force on the outside can ever destroy the CIO. If it is ever destroyed, it will be from the inside."

## Taft Denounced

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GOP chief did he would receive a strong repudiation from the anti-fascist population here.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Three Democratic Senators took sharp issue with Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) tonight on his speech against the Nuremberg decision.

Sen. Claude Pepper declared: "The setup of the international court, the prosecution and trial of these men who lost the devils of war—meaning murder and plunder and rape—upon the world is the most significant step toward peace taken in our time," Pepper said.

Sen. Scott W. Lucas said that Taft's speech would "boomerang on his aspirations for the Presidential nomination in 1948."

"Eleven million fighting veterans of World War II will answer Mr. Taft," Lucas said.

Sen. Green said "Taft is completely out of step with American public life."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Sen. Taft's attack on the Nuremberg convictions was denounced here today as an effort "to prevent the prosecution and punishment as war criminals of the German industrialists and financiers who participated in the Nazi plans for world conquest and mass murder."

The charge was made by Robert W. Kenny, Attorney General of California, and Martin Popper, who were sent by the National Lawyers Guild to Nuremberg as official observers at the war crimes trial.

"Sen. Taft represents the American monopolists who desired that the German economic structure should remain intact," the two lawyers stated. "These groups have acquired control of German industry. They do not want this control challenged, either by the U. S. Government or by democratic forces among the German people."

The acquittal of Schacht and Von Papen at Nuremberg and U. S. failure to prosecute German industrialists encouraged Taft to speak out, the two lawyers said. American policy has discouraged the idea of subsequent international trials of leading German industrialists, they declared.

## Green Asks End of Price Control, More Output

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—In his keynote address, opening the 65th conventions of the American Federation of Labor here, President William Green abandoned the fight to maintain price controls and hold the line against inflation.

Declaring the present price control law is really "a profit promoting measure," under which labor has suffered, Green indicated "the time has come when price control, along with wage control, should be lifted by the government of the United States."

"What is needed now is not so much price control as the centering upon full production by the workers of the nation," he said.

Echoing the plea of Big Business for full production as "the only remedy for the evil of inflation," Green orated at great length on the need for increased efficiency per man hour.

In passing, Green indicated that the AFL would demand higher wages in return for increased production efficiency, under which "fewer workers would produce more goods. We are determined to mobilize our economic strength and to force from unwilling employers, if necessary, that wage standards to which we are entitled under this modern development of industry," he announced.

Green emphasized that creation of a national health and welfare fund, as won by the United Mine Workers, "will be the objective now" of organizations affiliated to the AFL, after paying tribute to John L. Lewis.

Repeating the canard of the similarity of communism and fascism, Green called for the delegates to "proclaim their uncompromising opposition to communism

or totalitarianism in any way, open or disguised in any form whatsoever." Among the resolutions introduced at the convention one is recommending to all affiliates of the AFL "to make a thorough search of its membership for all Communists, and, upon their discovery, to expel them immediately from membership in the AFL."

Additional speakers addressing the convention today were Omar Bradley, head of the Veterans Administration, and Louis F. Starr, National Commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Bradley justified the recent order cutting allowances to veterans engaged in on-the-job training. He "recommended to Congress a law designed to plug up the leaks," Bradley declared.

The VFW national commander advised the convention delegates "Let us keep our powder dry, and—until the brotherhood of man has markedly improved—keep our atomic bombs to ourselves."

Recommendations of the executive council to the convention include enactment of an anti-lynching law, FEPC and the anti-polltax bill.

The executive council also proposed continued activity in behalf of the Fair Labor Standards Act providing a minimum wage of 65 cents per hour; and extension of the social security program, along the lines of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill.

Continued support by the AFL to the House Un-American Activities Committee, formerly known as the Dies Committee, was also recommended by the executive council.

## West Coast Bosses Still Stall Sea Strike

West Coast ship operators continued to be the chief stumbling block to a settlement of the week-long ship tieup as representatives of a CIO and an AFL union yesterday entered a new conference called by U. S. Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren.

The conferences were still on at Daily Worker press time with no indication of the outcome.

The New York Port Strategy Committee of the striking CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, in the meantime, wired a protest to the AFL's Marine Trades Council because some AFL teamsters, longshoremen and other groups were walking past picket lines to work.

The MEBA wire, signed by chairman Bernard Winstack and secretary Arthur Coco of the port committee, reminded the AFL's Seafarers' International Union its port agent, Paul Hall, had on two occasions personally assured MEBA meetings their picket line would be respected. Hall spoke in behalf of the AFL's marine council.

They further noted that while rank-and-file AFL support was overwhelming for the MEBA, the Council "has not kept its pledge" at certain docks.

"We urgently request that an effort be made to remedy this situation by official action of the Marine Trades Council," they asked.

The wire to the AFL recalled the joint meeting of representatives of all AFL, CIO and independent maritime unions held at Irving Plaza on Oct. 1, where the agreement to respect picket lines was made. The CIO and independent unions have kept 100 percent to their pledge, the wire said.

### PLAN CAMPAIGN

At the same time, it was announced a meeting of the New York Port Committee for Maritime Unity, meeting with the MEBA strike committee, planned a campaign to rally public support for the striking union. Daily radio talks, newspaper ads and appeals to the President to intervene against the shipowner holdup, are included in the plan.

Upon entering negotiations at Washington, the Master Mates and Pilots, the AFL's striking union, threatened to walk out of negotiations if the deadlock continues.

Harry Martin, president of the MMP also let go a red-baiting broadside against the rank-and-file rebellion in the New York local of his union. This was apparently his reply to an appeal that he intervene against a dictatorial clique that holds official control of the union with the help of SIU "goons."

On the west coast, meanwhile, there was still a hitch involving the demand of the CIO's longshoremen for a separate contract covering steamshipers.

The MEBA and CIO longshoremen have pledged not to settle until both have a satisfactory agreement.

## Vets on City Jobs to Ask for \$600-Yr.-Rise

Ex-GIs now back in city jobs will go to City Hall today (Tuesday) at 5 p.m. to see Mayor O'Dwyer with demands for an immediate \$600 annual wage increase. The delegation, sponsored by the Committee of 1,000 Veterans of the CIO United Public Workers of America, will be led by Gerard Jansen, World War II veteran, a house painter in the Housing Authority.

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